Jack Bentley Signs Contract for Coming Season--Racing and Bowling

Griff to Keep Bentley; Boehling is Sure to go

Sandy Spring Southpaw Calls on the Old Fox and Hands Over Signed Contract.

OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

By WILLIAM PEET.

That it is Griff's intention to get rid of Joe Boehling the eccentric southpaw, is evident from a little transaction which took place in the managers office yesterday afternoon.

Jack Bentley, the Sandy Spring port sider, called upon Griff yesterday and handed over his signed contract for the coming season. Griffith notified Bentley to be ready to go to Charlottesville with

the other pitchers. the other pitchers.

Last summer the Old Fox informed the writer that both Bentley and Joe Engel would be allowed to stay with the Minneapolis Club of the American in 1915 for the experience and now Bentley is recalled.

As Griff intends to sell Boehling he wants to be fortified with two lets.

wants to be fortified with two left handers Harper and Bentley, both of whom are expected to pitch good ban West Virginians Show Good Team-

From the present outlook Boehling will be sold to the Pittaburgh Club, of the National League, which is managed by Jimmy Callahan. Boehling has always been particularly effective against the been particularly enective against the White Sox and Callahan is strong for him. Only upon the event of waivers not being obtained will Boehling be a member of the local team this summer.

Percy Haughton, the new owner of the

with his ball club as he felt that he needed a vacation and that when in Washington he hoped to be able to see President Wilson just to shake hands and say "Howdy."

The Wesleyan quint showed some brilliant team work, but were handicapped by the slippery floor. The visitant say "Howdy."

That Georgetown would suffer a severe oss to its football team in case Johnny lilroy enters some other college next fall goes without saying and it is gratify-ing to learn that the report published brondcast a few weeks ago to the effect that Yale would get the half back is

Gilroy will again be with the Hilltopbeard from before the 1916 season closes. Hincliff.

The sale of Federal League stars has been quite a disappointment to Harry Findal. Out of there than 100 players he has disposed of less than twenty-five. t is estimated Mr. Sinclair will get mething like \$110,000 for the entire lot of Federal League play s. That repre-ments the amount he will have left of the E60,666 the oil man was said to have put the outlaw league. As a matter fact, he didn't put anything like that Manuch money in the league. Business men who claim to know say that he invested less than \$300,000, and that as the Newark he seball property will be taken care of organized baseball Sinclair will lose

it a cinch."

LOOK!

Phillies Sign Chief Bender.

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.—Charles Albert Bender, the famous Indian pitcher, who won the plaudits of the country for his nany deeds of valor in the center of the diamond, will wear Phil livery next season.

Bender and Manager Pat Moan, who is convinced that the Chippewa is as good as he ever was, conferred this afternoon for several hours. At the finish, Moran announced that the Indian had accepted terms, and that he would sign a contract as soon as President Baker could draw one

WESLEYAN IS BEATEN BY CATHOLIC QUINT

work, but Cannot Halt Crippled Brookland Tosers.

The West Virginia Wesleyan baske ball quint suffered its second setback in as many days last night at the Ar-cade, when the Catholic University tossers landed a lifeless game by a 24 to 14 count. The Brooklanders took Percy Haughton, the new owner of the Boston Braves, told the writer in New York Wednesday that he was looking forward with considerable pleasure to a brief visit here in April when the Braves play two exhibition games against the Griffmen.

Mr. Baughton, the new owner of the floor greatly crippled, as a trio of the first string players were suspended from the squad because of being behind in studies. Lack of team work and the lack of playing together showed prominently in the work of the red and black quint as the visitors of the country of the property of the programment of the floor greatly crippled, as a trio of the first string players were suspended from the squad because of work and the lack of playing together showed prominently in the work of the red and black quint as the visitors. Mr. Haughton said he would go South out-passed them throughout the entire

tors would work the ball down the

mak be some who doubt the of Joe Tinker's judgment, but a deny him the courage of his FROM EPIPHANT FROM EPIPHANY FIVE

in an interesting game at the Epiphany stional League in the matter of genuine tribular strength or to make a joke out team of the Church of the Epiphany was covered. It is bound to be one or the her.

"Yes, I am going to play Mike Doolan for regular shortstop," he asserts with such comphasis, "and I am going to make a going to go the comphasis, and I am going to make a going to go the comphasis, and I am going to make a going to go the comphasis, and I am going to go the comphasis, and I am going to go the comphasis, and I am going to go the complete the complete that the continuity of the continui

"And the outfield?"
"Yee, and I am going to play Flack at Jam going to come pretty darn near winning the pennant. In fact, I think it a cinch."
"And the outfield?"
Lopidiany-Miss E. Aeh, Miss J. Potter and Miss A. Clark, Home: Miss J. Potter and Miss A. Clark, Home: Miss J. Potter and Miss A. Clark, Home: Miss A. Reh and Miss A. Reh and Miss Yeel and Miss A. Reh and Miss Prieman, Miss E. Sutton, guard.
Ingram Memorial-Miss Thomas Miss Pribala, home: Miss Boyd, center; Miss Desio and Miss Weeder, Miss Whitooh. Miss Jeffres, guard.
Referee-Miss Blakemore (Epiphany).

ANOTHER BIG SPORT FEATURE FOR READERS OF THE HERALD

Did you ever see a College boat race? Or witness one of our national

Sure you have-and voted that it is one of the cleanest and mos Eugene M. Foster, of the Potomac Boat Club, who rowed on the vic torious junior eight last summer, has written a series of interesting stories on college and club rowing, the history of the spor-

this country and of local activities on the water. The first installment appears exclusively in the Sunday Sport Section

Generals May Race the Hopkins' Team Here

known of her worth in such an event as evening that should be looked forward mentioned above. It is known, however, to

that he is trying to bring about a half-the Baltimoreans are bound to be a con-

Cream of Track Athletes In Hopkins' Meet Tonight

Fire hundred athletes, the cream of the indoor track talent in this vicinity, will be scholastic, open and novice races. The Columbia Athletic Club, the leading colleges in the scholastic open and novice races. The Columbia Athletic Club, the leading colleges in the scholastic open and novice races. The Columbia Athletic Club, the leading track organization of this kind in this city, is entering fifteen men in the timore. The leading colleges in the east different events. The events scheduled will be represented in each of the in- are as follows: floor, time and time again, only to ment-Johns Hopkins University indoor ing track organing a long range. In the first halt timore. The leading colleges in the east different events Catholic University piled up a 9 point will be represented in each of the in-

ting a long range. In the first halt Catholic University piled up a 9 point lead and held the visitors at a good distance until within five minutes of whistle time, when West Virginia drew within two points, the scoring standing 13 to 11 at the end of the half.

Through the brilliant dribbling of Hincilf. Shortley and Rutleege, the Erocklanders pulled away in the second half. The visitors scored but one field goal and one foul goal in this half, as Jacobs, who was called on to make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color. The defensive work of Morrison make the free tosses, was away off color, the free tosses, was aw

TOME BALL DATES.

Deposit Nines.

ter two schools were on the list last year, but because of the weather the games had to be canceled.

The schedule of games is as fol-

April 1-Central High School of

May 17—Wilmington High School. May 24—Baltimore City College. May 27—Princeton Alumni of Balti-

Games are pending for April 5, 12

Tome Plays Episcopal High.

Award Penn Land Tract.

The Tome School basket-ball team plays the Episcopal High School in Alex-

Washington.
April 8—Penn Freshmen.
April 16.—Gilman Country School.
April 22—Episcopal High School.
April 29—McKinley High School.

May 6—Cornell Freshmen. May 10—Lawrenceville. May 13—Hill School.

Lowe Confident of Giving Freddie Welsh Real Battle

Promoter La Fontaine, of the Ardmore Boxing Club, is making elaborate arrangements for the Freddy Welsh
Welsh on the ground several days before Welsh on the ground several days before the first terms of the coming battle plan to have well as the first terms of the coming battle plan to have well as the first terms of the first terms

rangements for the Freddy Welshrangements for the Freddy Welsh on the ground several days before
the scrap, and will arrange for him to
work out in a local gymnasium.

The big arens will be tastefully decorated with flags, and a band of music
will help enliven things.

Tommy Lowe, the local iron man, believes that he can more than hold his
own with the clever champion, and is of
own with the clever champion, and is of

own with the clever champion, and is of of any local man, and as Welsh is the the opinion that Welsh will have to hustile to gain the verdict.

In order to guard against a recurrence of a Tommy Langdon-Lowe flasco last fights Willie Ritchle in Milwaukee.

Great Miler Declares He Is Done Two Local Schools to Play Port with the Cinderpath. Chicago, Feb. 11. John Paul Jones.

JONES QUITS TRACK.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—John Paul Jones, former Cornell University athlete and holder of the United States collegiate record and the all-American college mark for the mile run, today announced his retirement from the cinder path. He said he would embark on a business career. Jones has been resting at his home in under the direction of County Territories. for the mile run, today announced for the mile grant from the cinder path. He said he would embark on a business career. Jones has been resting at his home in Evanston, a suburb, for two weeks.

"I am through with the game for good," said Jones. "I have been out of condition a long time, and now I have definitely decided to quit for good. I will run for no Chicago or any other athletic for made at Cambridge for the mile run, today announced the direction of Coach Taylor. In addition to the strong nines played last year, three new schools are scheduled to come to Port Deposit. They are the Gilman Country School of Washington, and McKinley High School of Washington. In fact, the latter two schools were on the list last ter two schools were on the list last terms."

Jones' mark of 4.14.2-5, made at Cambridge, Mass., on May 31, 1913, still stands as a world's record in competi-

Royal Quint Beaten.

The Company I team of the Business High School took a fall out of the Royals, champions of the Rosedale League, yesterday in the Business gym, 17 to 4

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eider RF H. Thille
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lis from court—Cronic (2) Schweider (4), King,
unell, Crown, H. Thille, Free tosses made—
Referee—Mr. Noonan. Time of periods.
nutes.

Turner Wins Match from Fargo.

Joe Turner, the middle-weight champion wrestler of the world, last night succeeded in defending his title against Joe Fargo. the Hungarian middle-weight champion, at the Bijou Theater, but only after Fargo had gained the first fall.

Fargo took the first fall in twenty-two Turner Wins Match from Fargo. utes, Turner, in fact throwing him- feeding the ball to forward, will not be

After the intermission Turner came out fresh and went after a toe hold. After twenty-seven minutes of the hardest work he finally got Fargo's toe and twisted it in such a position that the visiting

Philadelphia, Feb. II.—At last it looks as if one of the most pressing needs of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania is to be fulfilled. he nnany government of the property of the street of the s Los Angeles, Feb. 11.—Frank Gotch will be seen on the mat again on Washington's Birthday. The champion wreater will meet Ed. Santel and has agreed to throw him twice within an hour.

Prize Ring Claims Another.

Augusta, Me., Feb. 11.—The prize ring claimed another victim today. Arthur Cote, former welter-weight champion of New England, is dead from a fall he reteived while training.

able to accompany the team

ern in the nightcap. Richmond, Va., Feb. 11,-A bill as drawn today for introduction in the Virginia legislature author-

Business and Army-Navy

Preps Win in School League

izing prize boxing bouts in the State, limited to ten rounds. The wrestling matches, automobile racing, bicycling and kindred sports. It is said to be modeled

INTRODUCE BOXING BILL

IN VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE

VIRGINIA POLY LOSES TO GALLAUDET QUINT

is given any support from his team mates the Baltimoreans are bound to be a contender with any opponent whatsoever.

The management is most destrous to have no patron's view obstructed by 4th-letes parading about the floor, and repeated again last night that all runners not actually competing in the event about to be run off will be forced to take sents in their allotted stand.

The past few years has come rapidly to the front in all branches of athletics, especially in football, where its many wictories and its wonderful game against Cornell stamped it as a foe to be reckoned with.

It appears that she is not content with football recognition alone, for reports from Lexington make known that the Generals are primed in all departments of track for competition with the worthiest fee.

While Hopkins is always represented with formidable track teams, little is known of her worth in such an event as mentional above at the known of wars. dell Green team neid down Engiesty, the crack forward and best element of the visitors, and although several points separated the two teams at the finish, Willman's work was the main cause. Engleby got three baskets, one on Willman and two on Classen, who was substituted for Rasmussen. stituted for Rasmussen.

The locals started things agoing by letting Keeley shoot two goals from field while the visitors were gathering in a lone point. From this time on until the final whistle the Kendell Greeners held the lead and only in the last few minutes were they in danger. A. Wenger and Keeley in forwards and

Rasmussen Center G. G. Cocke
Rockwell B.G. Powell
Willman L.G. Dean
Substitutions-Classen for Rasmussen, Hall for
Dean. Goals from court—A. Wenger (4), Keeley (6), is
Rasmussen (2), Rockwell (2), B. Cocke (2), Engleby
(3), G. Cocke (2), Powell, Hall. Free tosses made—
Rockwell (7), G. Cocke (10), Referee—Mr. Colliflower. Time of periods—30 minutes. Final soure—
Gallaudet, 31; V. P. 1., 28.

PENNSY HAS CHANCE.

legiate Basket-ball Honors. Philadelphia, Feb. 11.-Yale's unexpect

they land it the Red and Blue will have the honor for the first time since 1908. However, they have the hardest part of their schedule to play—their matches with Princeton and Cornell.

If Maryland Swimming Club and wasning to the wasning to the

Two good games of basket-ball were ffered as the attractions yesterday at the Arcade by the Interscholastic League, Army and Navy Preps defeating Central in the first one, 45 to 19, while Business took the long end of the score from East-

The first game, although slow in spots, was a good exhibition, and only through the superior team work of the Preps were they able to hang up such a score.

were they able to hang up such a score. Gilmartin and Gibney, of the Preps, and White, of the Central team, played their usual game and contributed in no mean way to their teams' scores.

The second contest was even closer. Eastern having the margin at the end of the first half. In the second half, after the substituting of T. Wise in forward, the Stenographers started things going and soon had the game on ice. T. going and soon had the game on ice. T. Wise, B. Wise and the team work of the Stenographers in the second half stood cut prominently for the Rhode Island avenue team, while Thomas and Boetler did more than their share for the Capita Hill five. Line-up and summary BUSINESS. Position.

Towbes S. G. Cummings
Substitutions—McDonald for Wassman, Toota
Wiee for Miller. Ggals from court—B. Wise (2),
Miller, Glessner, Toota Wise (7), McDonald,
Thomas (2), Baldwin, Boetler, Cummings (3). Prectosees made—B. Wise (6), Boetler (6). Referee—Mr.
Hughes. Umpire—Mr. Rice. Time of periods—30
minutes. Final score—Business, 30; Eastern, 30.

A. & N. PREPS. Post ion. CENTRAL.
Miller L. F. Marbury
Ronschach R. P. Gatchell
Knudsen Center. White
Gilmartin B. G. Cissell
Gibney L. G. Smith
Substitutions—Williamson for Rorschach, Weller
for Williamson, Royal for Gibney, Poster for
Miller, Sweeney for Gilmartin, Reed for Gatchell.
D. Dezendorf for Smith, Gallagher for Cissell, Daley
for D. Dezendorf, Goals from court—Miller Gi,
Rorschach (4), Knudsen (2), Gilmartin (6), Royal,
Sweeney, White (2), Marbury, Cissell, Reed, Daley,
Gallagher. Free tosses made—Marbury (5), Miller.
Refere—Mr. Rice. Umpire—Mr. Hughes. Time of
periods—Twenty minutes. Final zoore—Army and
Navy Preps, 45; Central, 19.

MAY CHANGE SCENE OF BIG REGATTA

New York, Feb. 11.—Poughkeepsie with probably not be the scene of the big inter-collegiate race which heretofore has been held on the Hudson River there, Morton H. Bogue, chairman of the regatta committee, announced this after-noon. The race likely will be rowed on Lake Cayuga at Ithaca, instead.

If this is to be the case, the distance will be shortened to 3 1-4 miles, as this is the longest stretch the lake affords. The date probably will be June 24. The change of place is made necessary be-cause of the conflict of any other date with college examinations and railroad concessions, and tidal conditions are not favorable on the Hudson on June

Special Relay Race at Armory. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 11.—The Maryland Swimming Club members will turn out d defeat by Dartmouth gives the Quaker in force tomorrow night at the Flith Regi-asket-ball team a clear lead for the ment-Hopkins games to witness the spe-ttercollegiate championship, according to the way the latter team looks at it. If Maryland Swimming Club and Washing-

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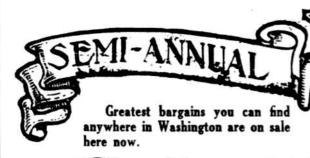
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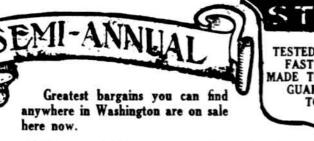
Six-Club Circuit.

Johnson and Wife Are Fined

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 11.—The Blue Ridge Baseball League will remain a six-team league this season. This was decided at a meeting of the managers of the six teams held in this city resterday afternoon with President C. W. Boyer presiding.

London, Feb. 11.—John Johnson, the negro puglist, was fined 110 in the Bew Street Court for not giving particulars decided at a meeting of the managers of the six teams held in this city resterday afternoon with President C. W. Boyer presiding.









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